Thursday, February 10, 2011

HONORED

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home town, St. Francis, where Dick could practice medicine.

"We were both interested in politics so we attended the first Chevenne County Republican meeting," she said.

Chet Holliman, owner of the Palace Market, was the chairman. Because of her enthusiasm, Mr. Holliman asked her to be his vice chairman that night.

"I was county chairman for 35 years and vice chairman many years before that," she said.

The Crams were always delegates to District and State conventions. In 1960, when Bob Dole ran for the United State Representative, Mrs. Cram arranged a panel discussion with him and Robert Cram as the speakers. Mr. Cram was her father-in-law who served in the Kansas State House of Representatives for 11 years.

"Afterwards, I said to Bob Dole, 'I like you! is there any way that I can help you?"

Mr. Dole replied by asking her to be the county chairman for Cheyenne County. She said she eagerly accepted and was Mr. Dole's chairman from 1960 to 1996 when he retired after running for presidents.

"He (Mr. Dole) came to St. Francis many times and one time, I had him in the back of the pickup campaigning with a microphone and loud speaker as we drove down Main Street," she said, adding, "we still exchange Christmas cards."

When I was seeking funds for Bob Dole's first campaign, she said, I typed all the letters with carbon-paper copies. Her children, Richard, Ione and Claudia helped by licking stamps and envelopes.

"I collected \$200 and sent it to him," she said.

When Senator Barry Goldwater ran for president in 1964, Mrs. Cram opened a Republican Headquarters on Main Street.

"We had lots of information and sold small bottles of 'Goldwater' to save money for the Cheyenne County Republican Committee," she said.

"We had United States Senator Jim Pearson in the high school gym for a big banquet with the help of Jerry Waters, his administrative assistant. Jerry was from St. Francis and my first cousin. He continued working in the national political arena for many years.

When Mike Hayden of Atwood

became Governor of Kansas, Mrs. mittee." she said. "Once again it with his campaign locally.

encouraging and helping with the reorganization of the Cheyenne County Republican Central Com- 'grassroots' level!"

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choose a vision to pursue.

ty already has problems and the

nursing home needs help. Under-

standing the county's situation and

knowing that the status of the nurs-

ing home is another critical compo-

nent, the community will need to

As a hospital board, said Jerry

Toler, board president, it is impor-

tant to be proactive and work in

unison. The county residents need

to be considered but we need to

start working on these problems

and let the county know we need

support and more money to oper-

With health care reform, when

and if it is fully implemented in

2015, Mr. Lacy said, there will

be more people insured and there

should be a reduction in charity

The administrator said he was

cooperating with the Community

Builders group to apply for a Kan-

sas Rural Health Works - Com-

munity Engagement Program. The

application for this is competitive

in Kansas, with two communities

out of the state to be selected in this

round. This would serve the entire

community and be helpful for the

nursing home task force and the

hospital in strategic planning. (See

related article that shows one com-

Mr. Lacy has been appointed

to the Policy Congress of the Na-

tional Rural Health Association

representing Critical-Access Hos-

pitals. Great Plains Health Alliance

Lacy continues to work toward

a financial proforma to assess the

viability of a Federally Qualified

Health Center (FQHC). He indi-

cated that there were some serious

governance and reimbursement is-

sues that would have to be consid-

ered and dealt with to proceed with

the model, but that it brings with

it several enhancements including

some improvements to reimburse-

ment and scope of services, relief

of some malpractice costs, and ap-

proximately \$650,000 per year in

ponent of this study.)

is covering the expenses.

care. This should help.

LOSS

Cram worked hard to help him has become active and my enthusiasm for good government has "Recently, I have been actively not waned on the local, state, or

"It all begins here with us at the

national scene.

"This is one option we need to

look at, but we may need another

Mr. Lacy reported that he is

writing a position paper describ-

ing this alternate model that will

be submitted to the United Meth-

odist Health Ministry Foundation

later this month. When questioned,

he indicated that the model would

be designed to serve the needs of

a frontier county (fewer than six

people per square mile) and would

enable improved collaboration and

integration between the current

components of health care. The

orientation of the model would be

far more prevention and wellness

oriented than the current system.

He said he has been very active in

In other business

• Terry Miller, county clerk,

swore in new board members,

Mike Bandel and Erika Zimbel-

man. Traci Neitzel and Joy An-

deregg are the outgoing members.

• Board elections took place

with Mr. Toler re-elected as the

president; Kari Gilliland is the

Next meeting

has been scheduled for 3 p.m. on

Thursday, Feb. 24, in the St. Fran-

-Bowling News-

Ladies Night Out 2/3

Maids, Strikers, Wray Meat Packing,

Wright Carpet, Bankwest, Dundy Ag.

Maids, Wright Carpet, Wright Carpet,

Strikers; (handicap): Bankwest, Bier's

High game women (scratch): Terry

Yost, Vicki Coates, Kathy Blecha;

(handicap): Coates, Vickie Schliep,

High series women (scratch): Yost,

Maids, Wright Carpets.

Bier, Tammy Gilliland.

Team standing: Yehas, Bier's

High game (scratch): Bier's

cis Clinic conference room.

The next meeting of the board

pushing for this new model.

In other business:

treasurer.

ment.

model," he said.

Across the County

Watch for hypothermia, frostbite in livestock

This latest blast of cold weather was a big change from the warm temperatures we were enjoyswings can really be difficult to handle, especially for livestock. With many producers in the midst of calving, below zero temperatures are the last thing they would like to deal with. The dangers of hypothermia and frostbite quickly It allows the animal to "snuggle" become a reality for livestock, especially newborns.

Hypothermia is a profound drop in body temperature. Animals less than 48 hours old or animals with a pre-existing condition or disease are at the greatest risk for developing hypothermia. In addition, newborns often are hypoglycemic, which means they have low energy reserves and electrolyte imbalances. Animals with pre-existing conditions (pneumonia, old age) have impaired body reserves and may succumb more readily to very cold and windy conditions.

Frostbite is the destruction of tissue in a localized area due to extreme cold. It is uncommon in healthy, well-fed and sheltered animals, but animals that are less than 48 hours old or have a preexisting condition are at the great-

The area's most likely to be injured include the ears, tail, teats, scrotum and distal parts of the limbs, especially the hooves. Hind limbs are more likely to be affected in cattle since the animal's normal posture is to draw its front legs un-

- Bowling News

Monday Night Mixed 1/31

tion, ABC-Z, Western State Bank, Earl's Mowing.

High game (scratch): Merklin Construction, ABC-Z, Western State Bank; (handicap: Merklin Construction, ABC-Z, Western State Bank.

(handicap): Cox, Merklin, Steve Mor-High series men (scratch): Zuege,

Morris, Merklin. High game women (scratch): Pat

(handicap): Rose, Vicki Cox, Zuege. High series women (scratch): Rose, Zuege, Wilger; (handicap): Cox, Blecha, Mary Bier; (handicap): Yost, Rose, Zuege.

protrude from under the body. Treating cases of hypothermia

sists of keeping the animals, espein and lowers the body surface area exposed to the wind. Also, increasing the amount of energy supplied in the animal's diet helps give the animal that extra energy

Some advice if livestock are

Calves with hypothermia need to be warmed slowly. The heat source should be about 105 to 108 degrees Fahrenheit. Warmer temperatures may cause skin burns or shock. Sources of heat include a warm-water bath, electric blanket, heat lamps or hot-water bottles. plus a warming box.

Supplying an energy source to these calves also is essential. If the calf is a newborn, colostrum should be supplied within the first six to 12 hours of life. Provide milk or electrolytes with an energy source such as glucose. An esophageal feeding tube works well to supply these energy sources. Without fluids, the animal becomes acidotic as it warms. An acidotic calf is predisposed to contracting scours or pneumonia.

Areas suffering from frostbite

Wednesday Night Men 2/2

1, Idalia JV, 2001 Electronics, Bonan-

High game (scratch): 2001 Elec-

High game men (scratch): Bill Car-

penter, Carpenter, Bob Lippert; (hand-

tronics, 2001 Electronics, Idalia JV;

Team standing: Krien Steel, Haigler

Team standing: Merklin Construc-

za Ford, Cheyenne Bowl, Wright and High game men (scratch): Ar-Wrong, Haigler 2. rie cox, Brad Merklin, Eddie Zuege;

Cox, Merklin; (handicap): Cox, D.

Rose, Amelia Zuege, Connie Wilger;

Ehrman.

and frostbite is often unrewarding ing a week ago. Big temperature and therefore prevention is of primary importance. Prevention concially newborns, warm and dry. Windbreaks must be provided to counteract the effects of the wind chill. Bedding also is essential.

to keep warm.

suffering from hypothermia or frostbite:

fourth graders - Granite Bock, Merlin Ray, Jacob Serrano; fifth graders - Jordan Janicke, Alex Hazuka, Rachel Keltz; sixth graders - Haleigh Rucker, Bergan Bock, Kevin Estrada; seventh graders - Devon Janicke, Pedro Guiterriz, Ivan Kemp; eighth graders Anamarie Crespin, Allie Frisbie,

fourth graders - Kyla Hicks, Lauren Johnson, Tayton Weeter; fifth graders - Devin Patton, Luke Lampe, McKinley Bartels; sixth graders - Joel Hill, Ryan Grover, Sophie White; seventh graders -Sydney Sundstrom, Jude Faulkender, Austin Patton; eighth graders - Aby Fernandez, Val Wurm and McKayla Taylor.

High series men (scratch): Carpenter, Lippert, LaBarge; (handicap): La-Barge, Carpenter, Wayne Mahon.

Coming Soon:-



Idalia JV.



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should be warmed quickly. Frostbite is the actual destruction of tissue. To prevent permanent damage, circulation in the affected areas needs to be restored as soon as possible. The heat source should be about 105 to 108 F. Do not rub affected areas. They already are damaged and quite fragile. As the area warms, it will be painful. Do not let the animal rub these areas; that only will make the situation worse. In severe cases, analgesics (painkillers) may be indicated. Consult your veterinarian.

Contact the Cheyenne County Extension office at 332-3171 or cfear@ksu.edu with questions or comments.

-Till next week - Marty

BEE

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pion of the spelling bee. His final word spelled correctly was "hexagonal."

The last two Cheylin students to go out were Allie Frisbie and Jaime Davison. Allie misspelled the word "monstrosity" while Jaime misspelled "millennium."

Jude is now eligible to participate in the Great Bend Tribune Sunflower Spelling Bee in Great Bend on March 12. The winner of this round can go to the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Wash-

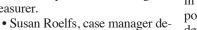
ington, D.C. Cheylin participants were:

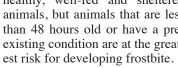
Jaime Davison.

St Francis participants were: (handicap): Idalia JV, Krien Steel, icap): Carpenter, Chris LaBarge, Bill

der the chest while the hind legs

new secretary; and Jane Young, the partment head, gave a brief report on what is happening in the depart-







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